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OREAT MEN'S SENSITIVE STOMACHS.

Edison's disordered digestion is laid to the fact that he has been 'burning the candle at both ends." He has subjected himself so long to the elec- He has packed his portmanteau, handed were foolish to come out. tric glare that he has grown blind to the dangers of such an illumination where the human system furnishes the illuminant. Tough carbons burn out after awhile, and even nerves of iron may be weakened by electrolysis. If a like difficulty developed in an electrical circuit Edison would have things in working order at once; his own circulation he neglects with what may be fatal carelessness.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller is another distinguished sufferer from a stomach rebellious as a result of long neglect. His bill of fare is limited to boiled milk and crackers, and any departure from this restricted menu provokes an immediate protest from his stomach. Mr. J. P. Morgan, under similar re- sickness to housemaid a ki strictions of dict, was reported to have eaten only poached eggs and toast is certainly the husband in "The Way at the big bankers' banquet in London.

Edison frequently works all night in his laboratory; sometimes going for several days without sleep. Morgan's righthand man in railway reor- of tag. Mrs. Sothern followed her hus- Harrigan evidently prefers writing his ganization broke down and died last year in his prime. It was told of him band a that he often left his bed at midnight to work till morning over a problem city while she was on her way to this in financiering a new Morgan property. On the "like master, like man" Mr. Sothern has overtaken his wife this play. We are longing to go up to the theory Morgan's troubles may have a similar origin in disordered sleep and but it is doubtful if this charming pair mens from that enervating French at

If these men had not worked so hard they would not be so successful. If on your in "Trelawney of the Wells they were not so successful would they not be happier? For happiness in its it was to make room for her husband, fold. But how can we if there isn't any best analysis is largely a matter of creature comforts, and an Italian laborer this theatre and whom she had not see starting out for subway work after a breakfast of spaghetti or polenta has a for many weeks. Verily, the actor's life feeling of satisfaction about his waisthand which a millionaire might give much to possess.

"I signed the pledge on election day." "Well, election pledges are made to be broken.

A VERY ABLE ARBITRATION COMMITTEE.

A very choice and superior complement of brains goes to make up the "Committee of Thirty-six" appointed by the National Civic Federation yes- will resume work after the holidays. terday to be a permanent arbitration board for strikes. It is difficult to conceive of an abier or more dignified body of men. Certainly no international board of arbitrators in recent times has surpassed it in personnel. But when it comes to colld chunks of arbitrators in recent times has surpassed it in personnel. Its decision in a question in dispus between capital and labor will carry with it the weight of very great authority.

But dignity and authority are not everything that is essential for the successful arbitration of vexed questions of this kind. President Mitchell, tend to be an ingenue; but when she of the United Mine Workers, put a great truth forcibly and tersely when he said that the best way to solve a labor dispute is to "sit down and talk it We know it will be all right. Her wholeover" informally. The same idea was aptly expressed by Bishop Potter some time ago, when he said that the distribution of a few cigars and the us completely. brewing of a little good coffee in his study, where a smaller "arbitration committee" had gathered, accomplished more by the relaxation of formality little cynical things to us. How Richthan he had dared to hope. Good fellowship counts as much as brains in a and delights in scolding us! And how should be above any prejudice against case like that.

"You told me this flat was well supplied with hot air, yet when I complain of the cold you just try to jolly me along. "Well, if that isn't supplying you with hot air I don't know what is "

THE TALE TWO HEADLINES TELL.

"They Starved in Millionaires' Row"-"A \$1,250,000 Xmas Gift by J. D. Rockefeller." The accidental juztaposition of these headlines in this morniliustrates more pointedly than a column of comment the conand poverty at the time of year when their contrast seems discovery in an almost famishing condition of the former butler of the Yale Club in the club's old home on North Madison Square; the other set off J. D. different eyes. Rockefeller's bountiful Christmas present to the University of Chicago.

A few drops of the Standard Oil bounty-even an hour's interest at four per cent, on Dr. Harper's big gift, would have furnished the old butler's starving family with a week's supply of food and the pupils of the lakeside knowledge factory would never have missed it. But fortune does not bestow

Mr. Jerome glories in the fact that next to Mr. Raines he is the best thred eyes over her hated man in the State-by the liquor dealers. There are some others whose affection for him is not of the midsummer moonlight night kind.

When a young society girl of wealth and gentle breeding marries an exconvict to reform him she undertakes a large contract. But if any girl can falls dead silence at the stations. perhaps a protty Brooklyn girl can.

Raines got very red when Jerome castigated him in the course of his speech before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. There were red lights in the Senator's face, as it were.

The American Express Company will enact the role of Santa Claus and put a \$10 bill in every employee's stocking. It's not much for each individual, but the total sum will amount to \$100,000. And perhaps the 10,000 employees will be as happy as if they had a new library at their disposal.

As seen all in khaki in The World's portrait of him this morning. Dr G. McG. Woodbury, the new Street Cleaning Commissioner, presents some rough-rider-like aspects that promise well for energetic work. As a doctor he will descry the germs lurking in the filth of uncleaned streets, and as a military man, somewhat of the Waring type, he will make a vigorous effort

Jersey without Hoboken will be Hamlet with the star out of the cast, But the scent of the roses will linger if the jar is shattered. There will be Guttenburg still left, and schuetzen-vereins without number and all the delectable resorts for the assuaging of thirst on dry Sundays.

Letters from the People.

The Grammar School Teacher. | wort? What punishment is bad enough, and To the Editor of The Evening Wate:

treat children, lest the latter's parents take the schools? There the luckless scholar has no such cinch. And if he, in boyish exuberance, behaves badly, he is punished. This seems unfair, and I wish a law could be passed forcing the same two, three in the twenty-five mile lap race. treatment on public school children as private

Team Finished Third.

e Editor of The Evening World; In the six-day race of 1900 A says that the the six-day race of 1900 A says that the girl team which comprised Simar and Goulant to the Editor of The Evening World:

Singlehed account and B says that they didn't, what day of the week did Sept. 4, 1879, fall on?

J. W. ROSENBAUM. gaits finished second and B says that they didn't.

Fleate decide.

A sport.

A Sympathizer of the Queen. a Editor of The Evening World:

who can inflict it on that royal brute. In prviate schools teachers are afraid to mai- only ill-treated his wife, but also his queen! fli-treated child away, thus depriving the school of a slice of revenue. But how about public To the Editor of The Evening World:

BENJAMIN COHEN.

school pupils get.

MOTHER OF SCHOOLBOYS.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Is there a law in New York State compelling

and their children to school? in

parents to send their children to school? In other words, does compulsory education exist Thursday.

not greature help me to register a team in last year's six-day bicycle race. B says not trees Wilhelmina's brutat con- not. Which is right? SPORT.

his part over to right home. Good night," And we Jack Mason to trotted. struggle with and will sail at once Nella Bergen (Mrs. De Wolf Hopper). for the right little looking handsome and happy, was strolltight little island, ing up Broadway yesterday afternoon. Who could blame Miss Bergen has a soptime voice of Mr. Mills? If a great range and surpassing sweetness.

thing from home-

overtake him. He was off to another is not all beer and skittles.

George W. Leslie, minus his mustache back on the Rinko after a successful away in writing plays, songs, "Chums." Mr. Leslie is an acomplished planist and composes some tuneful music. His "Jane Waltzes," pany and dedicated to Johnstone Ben iett, achieved popularity. Mr. Leslie

Pretty girls are all right. We love to Pretty girls are all right. We love to mour refused to look at them. Pink cheeks and dimples write in her autoare not to be passed up, by any means, enjoyment, is there anything equal to watching the experienced player who the collection in-Ward Tiffany, for instance, Miss Tiffany cluding many doesn't "beauty much;" she doesn't preomes on the stage we can sit right back with Dickens, Emin our seats and leave everything to her, and Lowell, some, intelligent face, her delightful works along up personality and her actistic work satisfy grade till it comes

in front of the curtain and saying nice Henry Irving, Edwin Booth, Ellen we hang on the eloquence of his saucy appearing in a mixed company like tongue! I heard him say to a Chicago this. She argues he is too well known audience, once on a time, when it had to suffer much from such contact. paid him the compliment of recalling And she is very cross with him

was ever Her method of attacking a high note written that was is uncommon. No matter how lofty the e a loulated to note may be. Miss Bergen always seems man; the actor of to be hovering above it and to pounce it suffer every- down upon it instead of reacaing up "Nella Bergen eats music,

Edward Harrigan and "Uncle Tom not call for pens, ink and paper any tor will meet again this season. When mosphere she's gone and got herself Mary Mannering left the Lyceum to go into-plack her from the burning as it

I think I spled Richard Carle on the dollar side of Broadway this morning. Oleky has never had anything to do but enjoy himself. He has just loafed his life our of the vaudeville circuit in the one- leagues, dance music, rehearsing comstage managing pieces, teaching people written while on tour in the Jane com- things like these. Life for Richard Carle has been one sweet song and dance.

hornet with Jack Gilmour, Mr. Gil-

names known to

latter there are

clock in the afternoon the crowd is have avolded the 5 o'clock crush. May be that was why, yesterday, such ing or looking out

shawled woman or

bundle, and cast shoulder when the train slowed for

The exceptions were men, sitting oposite each other and playing bad like lily living-room

"If that idea was carried out, I tel you." said the smaller exception harshly, "this policy busines would end up sudden. And if"

"That wouldn't do away with the foot obstructions to the new law," the big exception across the aisle took up the thread, "you take it"-"Houston next," sang the conductor.

kept it up, and the other passengers had slackened for the platform the angu-

pened. For above the deafening speak natch of soft song anybody could match in happy memories. They all had a memory to match it apparently, for every one looked: The two excen the sent that did not come. It was tions fell silent. The car listened. And one of the cars in which notherly knows labove the scrape of feet on the boards his neighbor-with two exceptions; and without was the voice of a little woman in which, with two exceptions, there in black in the end of the coach singing her baby to sleep. And when the train started that whole car was one big fam-

SCISSORED SMILES.

Andrew Carnegie has given away Plain Dealer.

Lord's vineyard they expect the Lord to at Madison. "But you are not to stop work two days in theirs.—Chicago News." at the botel, but at a private house," he "I see you've got a copy of that new novel. I suppose you know it's a book

f doubtful morality." 'No. I didn't, but I'm glad to hear It.' 'Ves, the last one I bought was of

"You may not believe it," said the young man with the bad eye, "but I

ound a needle in a haystack once when I was a boyer "How long did it take you?" inquired he other fellow.

"About the tenth part of a second. 1 sat down on it."-Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Flit-I feel that we owe it to purselves to go South during the very old weather, don't you?

Mr. Flat-Yes, but it's easier to owe to myself than to other people.-Indianapolls News. "Ef you mus' resk yoh money," sald

Uncle Eben, "don' shoot craps. Save it up an' put it in de stock manket, whah de police ain' takin' no notice."-Washington Star. "Why do you bring this to me?

thundered the weary editor, thrusting the MS, back into the hands of the "Because," replied the bard, timidly,

'I have no stamp."-Boston Post. "I have a friend who has kept a cook for nearly a year."

Yes; he's a jailer."-Philadelphia Bul-Thursday.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
What day of the wesk did Sept. 4. 1879. [all this house facket in medium bottles of wine. For the rest of the sand studed with gold beads.]

What day of the wesk did Sept. 4. 1879. [all this house facket in medium bottles of wine. For the rest of the bottles of wine. For the founce skirt, the suns the plain look from your coat. You may be included with gold beads. This would make a handsome vest and the bottles of wine. For the founce skirt, the f

CAMPANARI'S LUNCH.

"Well, you can search me." - Cleveland the baritone, is scarcely an exception as this little experience of his would For each day some folks labor in the seem to snow, lie was engaged to sing engaged for the same evening. "What private house?" asked Mr

Campanari.

"Will they send a carriage for me quired the baritone as he looked through the score of "La Boheme," occupied with thoughts of a rehearsal about to begin. "Of course," said the manager. Later Mr. Campanari, thinking that

he was to stop at one house and sing at another, and that dinner for his colleagues and himself was a not unimportant affair, got his note book from his pocket and telegraphed to the address of the "private house:
Mr. H. McK. Twembly: Have two chickens and two bottles of wine

G. CAMPANARI. in waiting. His colleagues departed in on it were two roast chickens and two

Musical artists are notoriously indifferent to details, and Mr. Campanari, was told. Two other musicians were

"Mr. Hamilton McKay Twombly's," was the answer. But no explanation "Yes, the last one I bought was at undoubted limmorality."—Philadelphia was added that Mr. Twombly was a Vanderbilt.

This duty done he felt better and on arrival of the train he alighted to find a carriage and coachman and footman another direction, he alone was to stop at the "private house." As he bowled along the country road a dim presentiment grew in Mr. Campanari's mind, a presentiment that grew to a well-defee a waiter came in carrying a tray,

1. Willie's Mother-You will hide under the sofa when Mr. Huggard calls



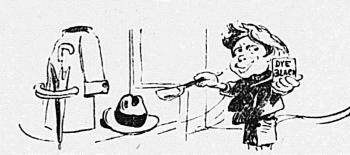




7. Mr. Huggard-Goodness me! I had no life that it was going to rain this hard. But say, didn't that confounded boy get a sound thrashing after I told his mother! It just tickled me to death to hear him howl. He will not fool around me again in a hurry, I bet.

SUGGESTION BY F. M. HOWARTH.

2. Little Willie-Oh, I'll not do a thing to him! on Mary again, will you? There, take that, and that and that! Mr. Huggard chance! He'll pay up for this! The big blab-mouth!



4. Little Willie-Here's some of this black dye what Mary was tryin' to dye some ribben with, and she said it was no good because the color wouldn't stand water:



6. Mr. Huggard (as he prepares to depart a few hours later)-Yes, dear-



8. Mr. Huggard (standing before the mirror on his arrival home)-Good heavens and earth! A six-dollar hat and a forty-dollar overcont rulned. That is what I get for buying a cheap umbrella!

IN THE HUNTING FIELD.

HOW LITTLE WILLIE GOT EVEN.



Fox Hunters-Hooray! The hounds are baying. They have him treed.



The Lady-Help! Murder! What's the matter with these dogs? They are spoiling my new boa!"

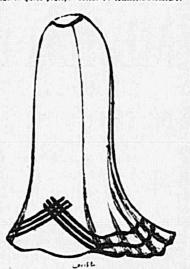
The Dvening Morld's Mome Department

By Mme. Louise.

letters on this topic to "Mme. Louise, Servit. MME. LOUISE. The oil and leave your hair dry and separate cover.

It but if it has been put in like a skirt shampoo, for which I give you formula, must be tightly closed and kept in at least once a week. It will remove all small open-mouthed jars, each with a the oil and leave your hair dry and separate cover. Evening World Home Dressmaking Dear Mine, Louise: Department."

Kindly tell me how to m Kindly advise me also how to trim it, as I would



from the side front seams. The trimming out the front gore and flounces fined horror during a dinner of many consists of bands, either broadcloth or if you put a vest in the state of the courses. All the time he hoped that the glace taffeta. Cut your skirt five gored sole, finished on the edges with very glycerine. Apply with a small sponge sole, finished on the edges with very glycerine. Apply with a small sponge narrow black and white silk braid. The MME. LOUISE.

Remove the shirred satin ribbon as it is not fashionable now. If your two flounces are not too deep or too full they will be good style if retrimmed prettily. Three rows of black velvet rib-The Evening World places at the bon haif an inch wide on each flounce disposal of its feminine readers the would be very pretty, either in straight rows or in a Grecian border. If your services of a very competent dress- nounces need altering, to cut a little off maker who will assist and advise the upper edge will shorten them and make them flare ters. If the box plait them in planning new dresses and is put on separately on the back remove making over old ones. Address all it but if it has been put in like a skirt

would like to make it do this winter.

A girl of sixteen is too young to wear Then carefully dry. low neck. A transparent yoke of lace would be very pretty. Wear the sleeves just to cover the elbow, finished with an accordion plating of chiffon, with a ruchaccordion plating of chiffon, with a ruch-ing of itself sewed on the edge to make it is very embarrassing for me at times, espeit flare prettily. The material is so soft and pretty chiffon and lace would be the

best things to combine with it.

Your velvet coat can easily be remedied by taking in the sleeves on the front seam, a little more on the upper across the top. The best way to obtain the necessary width across the bust is to put a pretty vest in it of silk. I have given several suggestions for these vests. A pretty idea is to make the vest of white taffeta and cover it almost solidly with Persian trimming of the dark tones, allowing just a little of the dark tones, and to be seen.

MME. LOUISE.

the slowing wheels and above the dearening speak the slowing wheels and above the low I one ounce, and white wax one ounce, by platfudes stole the sweetest the slowing wheels and above the low I one ounce, and white wax one ounce, by platfudes stole the sweetest the sweetest the sweetest that of soft song anybody could be the sweetest that I one of a custant bollers where the sweetest that the sweetest the sweetest that the sweetest that I were the sweetest that I we How to Be Beautiful.

To Make the Unir Pinfy. Dear Mrs. Aver: me to manage it suitably.

I would like our hind advice about making in a quart of boiling water. When the over a dress of goods of the inclosed sample for a girl of sixteen. Do you think chiffon would trim most a jelly. Take of this jelly, say, two targes tablespoonfuls, and a small it prettily? Should it be made high or low neck, two large table spoonfuls, and a small as it is for evening use? Kindly aivise me what lump of common washing soda about I could do with a velour cost which is too small the size of a filbert. First wet the hair cloth skirt, one deep or two small founces, across the bust and has the large sleeves, I thoroughly with hot water, then rub the

To Cure Stammering.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: cially when I know people are aware of it.

There is a school for stammering in New York. I do not recall ever having known a cure for this defect except by the exercise of the will of the victim. cannot give names and addresses in this column, but will be happy to do so if you will send me your name and address with stamp.

To Produce a Clear Skin.

Dear Mrs. Ayer: Please give me a remedy to clear the skin an make it amouth. C. J. W., Westleid, N. J. There is no one remedy that will in every case cleanse the skin and make it

smooth. If your skin is dark, a bleach I would like to ask you how I can remodel a will probably be the best wash for it; Make your skirt like the cut, having two graduated circular flounces starting from the side front seams. The trimwater, one pint. Agitate the two to-It would improve your coat very much if you put a vest in it of white peau de tained. Then add one-half ounce of rest of the vest should have velvet for- strong enough to blister and skin the get-me-nots appliqued irregularly on it face in average cases. It may be in-

inner receptable of a custard boiler. Warm by a gentle heat until the three lingredients are melted. Then add two

ounce of lanolin or wool fat. Remove from the stove and turn into an earthen bowl. Add very slowly four ounces of rose water and one tablespoon ful of tineture of benzoln. The mixture must be stirred steadily or beaten if Kindly inform me what I can use to make my preferred. An egg-beater is excellent hair coarse and fluffy. It is too fine and only for this purpose, and the rose water and J. R. benzoin are added drop by drop, or at Try shampooing your hair with a soap least very, very slowly. The cream

OR HOME DRESSMAKERS.

ABBIE STUART. Shampoo mixture well into the roots. The Evening World's Daily Ringe thoroughly in several waters.

